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FOR CASHIER

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Alleged Defalcation Amounts to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt Several Hundred Thousand Dollars-Complaint Is Said to Have Been Made Before Magistrate Breen.

ARREST SCHEDULED TO BE MADE TO-NIGHT.

mor by Statement that Evidence of Dishonesty Was Discovered Following Recent Suicide of Man in Banking House

been systematically robbing the bank.

the Centre street court to-day, accompanied by Assistant District-Attorney rest of the cashier. The warrant was As the robber turned on him he handed to Detective-Sergt. McNaught.

Neither the Magistrate, Assistant Dis-

cashier's dishonesty was brought about take from her throat a \$1,000 diamond connected with a downtown banking-The facts surrounding this man's suicide were kept very quiet pending the investigation which it pre-

preparations then making for his ar-

A report has been current on Wall marriage. street for three days that a certain bank was in trouble, but the oscials KILLED HIS WIFE of the institution named positively denied that their finances were in any way impaired

An investigation by a committee of leading bunkers, made yesterday, also resulted in a favorable report. Nothing of a defalcation was men tioned in the stories, the inference being that the stock market slump had af fected the abnk's standing.

CAPTAIN FLOOD ESCAPES THE AXE.

Charges Against Him in Connection with the Laura Marat House Are Dismissed.

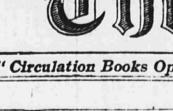
The charges of neglect of duty in falling to suppress the famous Laura Murat resort on West Thirty-third street, preferred by the Parkhurst Society against Captain Flood in a trial before Deputy Commissioner Piper three weeks ago, were dismissed by Mr. Ebstein, acting Commissioner, in the

absence of Gen. Greene, to-day. Captain Flood was suspended during the trial and afterwards for two weeks. He was reinstated when Commissioner Greene went on his vacation and placed - charge of the Eldridge street station.

Mr. Ebstein said in dismissing the onarges tree Capt. Piper, who presided at the trial, declared that the evidence showed that the resort was allowed to exist because Capt. Flood's officers mis informed him as to its character.

WEATHER FORECAST.

hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity warmer; fresh to light westerly winds.



NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1903.

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UNDER ARREST HURSTBOURNE OF A BIC BANK

Shields in Custody in Denver Following the Shooting of a Man Who Tried to Rob the Woman.

BELONG TO VERY RICH FAMILY IN NEW UTRECHT.

Sensational Turn Given to Ru- Robber Grabbed Mrs. Shields by the Throat and Her Husband Shot Him, and Then the Police Took Them All to the Station-House.

> DENVER. Col., July 16 - John Van Pelt Shields, son of George Shields. millionaire property owner of the New borough, with his young wife, was ar rested here to-day after shooting down a man who, he alleges, attacked and at tempted to rob Mrs. Shields.

rived in Denver, went out with a party pedition. Just before they started to re turn to their hotel they quarrelled and separated, the young man walking on one side of the street and his wife or

They were proceeding in this wa when a heavy-set man lurched out o the shadow of a building and grabbed Mrs. Shields by the throat. She with Magistrate Breen, who, it screamed and her husband drew issued the warrant for the ar- volver and rushed across the stree point blank, the build lodging in the left breast.

A squad of scene and arrested the couple. The wounded man was taken, a prisone to the hospital.

When Mrs. Shields was arraigned always getting in the papers agains She had been married, sh said, when her friends were not notified and the papers gave the event an un usual notice. She declared that the ma. shot by her husband had attempted to

Young Mr. Shields is well known Brooklyn society, especially in the New Utrecht section and about Bath Beach He is tall, handsome and had a wid riage. 'He is a hephew if John V. cots and Townsend C. Van Pelt. He

has a large independent income For several summers she was known in would not be made until 8 o'clock to- Bath Beach as Cherries because of her very red lips and bright and cheery from 130 pounds, on Dublin, to 98, or when he would have arrived at manner. Two summers ago she created Tam o' Shanter, a maiden from the his country home. He left the bank at quite a sensation among the staid beach- Keene stable. There were other ratthe usual hour to-day unaware of the ers by walking to the police station in tling good races, which, while a bit a flimsy bathing suit and announcing that her clothing had been stole. Mr. Shields's family vigorously opposed the

WITH A CHISEL

Enrico Canapa Stabbed Her Seven Times and Then Made an Effort to Escape.

Enrico Canapa, a stone-cutter, living at No. 1910 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, killed his wife Emma ints afternoon. The man went home and found her looking out of the window. He objected and she picked up a chisel and attempted to stab him. Canapa took the weapon from her and stabbed her seven times. Gathering turn, where Ascension moved into secwhat valuables there were in the house he locked the flat and attempted to es-

icemen, who noticed the blood upon his clothes and placed him under arrest. He confessed the killing. At the flat the police found the body and on the outside were the three calleren of the couple, who had fled to the street when the struggel began.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER.

She Was Thirty-Five Years Old, Had Light Brown Hair, and Wore a White Shirt Waist.

The body of a woman was found in was off poorly, moved up to fourth the East River at the foot of Water place. As soon as they swung into the street this afternoon. She was about stretch Josund went to the front, but thirty-five years old. 5 feet 4 inches tall and had light brown hair. She wore a white merino short waist, a black cheviot skirt, black stockings and Oxford for the place. Pristing and Letola were heads away.

Inspector Titus, of the Bronx, was

M'CHESNEY VS. WATERBOY; BIG BET ON THE GIANTS.

WINS FOURTH

Odom Brings Him Home a Winner in the Six-Furlong Handicap by a Good Length with the Long Shot, King Pepper, Second.

ROEHAMPTON BEATS PROPER AND OOM PAUL IN THIRD.

Talent Starts Off Well by Putting Interval Over the Plate at Three and One-Half to One, O'Brien Landing Him a Winner in a Hard Drive.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE--Interval (7 to 2) Salvatella (10 to 1) 2, Ascension 3

SECOND RACE-Joound (8 to 5) The Southerner (5 to 1) 2, Pen taur 3. Time-1.14.

THIRD RACE-Rochampton (11 to 5) 1. Proper (6 to 5) 2. Oom Paul 3. Time-1.52 4-5.

FOURTH RACE - Hurstbourne 11 to 5) 1, King Pepper (20 to 1) 2 Astarita 3. Time-1.13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE-Moharib (1 to 1) 1 Great Crossing (7 to 1) 2, Turquoise Blue 3. Time, 1.14 3-5.

SIXTH RACE-Damon (3 to 1) 1 Stroller (5 to 1) 2, Ella Snyder 3. Time-1.47 3-5.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 18. he best card of the meeting was or ffer at Brighton this afternoon. Heavy fields were down to go, but the pros pects were excellent for the best sor

The Test Handicap, at six furlongs had one of the best fields of sprinter seen this season, the weights ranging cheap in quality, were races that promised red-hot finishes. The attendance was as heavy as usual and the track lightning fast, no traces of yesterday's shower remaining.

Betting was brisk on all the events

Six furlongs. FIRST RACE.

Six furlongs.

Starters, wghts. jocks. Bt.Hif.Fin. Str. Pl.
Interval, 104. O'Brien. 4 21 13, 7.2 7.5
Salvatella, 97. Connell. 5 4 2h 10 4
Ascension. 113. Smithson. 5 34, 33 4 8-5
Dinkate, 102. Michaels. 10 10 4 50 15
Biserta, 108. Hicks. 7 7 5 50 20
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Genesco. 108. H. King. ... 11 13 10 20 80
Eva Russell, 108. Bullman. 1 5 11 10 4
Mary Street. 102. MoCafferty 8 6 12 20 8
Red Damsel, 113. Gannon. 13 12 13 30 12
Start good. Won ridden out. Time—1.14 1-5.

Midnight Chimes.

Midnight Chimes was the first to show, followed by Interval and Eva Russell. They held this order to the ond place, followed by Salvatella. the stretch Interval had her own way length from Salvatella, who got up just in time to heat Ascension a head for the place.

SECOND RACE.

Six furlongs. | Six furlongs | Six

a hot sace, followed by Jocard, Anob-hampton and Topic. They held this order to the turn, where Pristina, while?

One mile and a furlong

notified of the find on the chance that this body might have some connection with the clothes found under the Second avenue bridge over the Harlem River on the day after the Roxbury murder.

\$2.70 to **Tinntic City and Return.*

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GIANTS LOSE.

NEW YORK 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1— 5 PITTSBURG 1 0 2 1 8 0 3 1 —16

(Continued from eighth column.) Sixth Inning-Dunn, for Bresnahan, singled. Beaumont took Bat'b's lift. Givert forced Dunn. Warner out at first. No runs. Ritchey, Kruger and Smith flied out. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Cronin died on a clip to Ritchey, who also gobbled Browne's high poke. Van struck out. No runs. Leever fouled to Dunn. Beaumont made a home run. Setring tripled. Wagner walked. Bransfield singled, scoring Se-

bring. Gilbert caught Leach. Ritchey singled, scoring Wagner. Kruger flied out. Three runs. Eighth Inning-McGann singled. Mertes flied out. Beau-

mont caught Dunn. Babb's hit scored McGann. Gilbert flied out. One run.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS

BROOKLYN 0 1 0 1 / ST. LOUIS 2 0 0 2

At Chicago—End of sixth: Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. At Cincinnati—End of fifth: Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 4.

INVADERS LOSE

DETROIT 2 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 1—10 INVADERS 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

At Boston-Boston, 11; Cleveland, 4.

At Philadelphia-End of sixth: Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4. At Washington-End of sixth: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 2.

LATE RESULTS AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Third Race-English Lad 1, Auditor 2, Flo Bab 3. Fourth Race-Gold Bell 1, Alfred C. 2, Capt. Arnold 3.

AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race-Kitty G. 1, Dr. Clark 2, Northern Sky 3. Fourth Race-Orpheum 1, Pirateer 2, Jordan 3.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY IN AUTO CRASH.

PARIS, July 16.—A despatch from Rome says that King Vicor Emmanuel and the Queen were bruised and shocked in an auto accident to-day while riding in the suburbs. The brake of their machine failed to work and the auto ran against a tree and overturned, throwing out the royal occupants.

M'CHESNEY TO RACE WATERBOY

Eastern Crack and Western Champion Will Meet at Brighton Beach Wednesday for \$11,000 Stake.

Waterboy, acknowledged the champion four-year-olds of the East and the West, will meet in a special race at a mile and a quarter. The conditions are \$500 a side and the Association adds \$19,000.

This is a meeting which the whole turf world has been looking for, and it was not believed that it would come to pass before the opening day at Sara-races.

start bad. Wen driving. Time—1.13 2-0.

'Astarita and King Pepper raced head and head to the stretch, with Hurst-bourne in behind. As soon as they straightened out Ocom sent Hurst-bourne to the front, and, drawing away, he won cleverly by a length from King Pepper, who beat Astarita a head in a hard drive. In this race St. Finnan, ridden by O'Neill, fell on the back-stretch, but luckily neither horse nor jockey was hurt.

FIFTH RACE.

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Six furlongs.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Saratoga Handican. Secretary Boden not help, though, banging a grounder conceived the idea and put the proposition short, Wagner throwing to second. Brighton forestalled Saratoga. The tion to Sydney Paget, agent for Mr. great four-year-olds, McChemey and Haggin. 'I accept," said Mr. Paget. Waterboy, acknowledged the champion The wires were then made red hot be-

Proper, who was second all the way. Proper and Roehampton raced under wraps for the first half, but Roehampton held him safe all the way. Oom Paul moved up to Proper on the turn, but died again at the end and was beaten nearly three lengths for the place.

Six furious.

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Start poor. Won driving. Time-1.14 3-5.

Great Crossing cut out the running to the stretch, followed by Donnelly, Mobave and Moharib. When they thought and won in a hard drive by a Bubblin, 120. Haack. ... 8 8 13 1 1 5 5

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Sir Voorbeis. 100. Redfern. 7 5 6 10
Northern Star, 120. Dangnan 6 4 7 10
Lumasked. 123. Buras. 12 7 8 12
Daly. 92. Creamer. 13 13 9 100 40
Old England. 124. Hicks. 5 10 10 30 1:
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Dublin. 130. Haack. 8 8 13 4 8
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Coupled.
Start bad. Won driving. Time—1.15 2-5.
Laharita and King. Peppar raced hear

HEART MALADY KILLED HER. Coroner Says Woman Dld Not

Starve to Death. oner's Physician Albert T. Westor Coroner's Physician albert 1. Western to-day performed an autopsy on the body of Mrr. Ellzabeth Brown, who was said to have died of starvation in a vacant lo; at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Twelfth avenue yes-

third sizest and treatment tenday.

He said that the autopsy showed that the woman had died from heart disease. He said that otherwise the body had been in a perfectly healthy condition.

The Pittsburg Fans Bitter at New Yorks and Give Christy Mathewson Alone Credit for the Great Fourteen-Inning Victory Over the Champions

BIG BET MADE ON RESULT

Mr. Barnsdall, a Western Oil Magnate, Wagers \$4,000 on the Giants and Offers McGinnity \$500 if He Wins the Second Contest.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
Van Haitren, cf.
McGann, 1b.
Mertes, lf.
Breenshan, 3b,
Babb, as,
Glibert, 3b,
Warner, c.
McGinnity, p.

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTEBURG July 16.—Accustomed to looking down upon all other baseball teams as figures the populace here this afternoon in like a pack of savages. They wanted to see New York trimmed to the pin feathers. They were ready to bet any mids that the home team would annihil-

To-day saw something of a change in the crowd's attitude, for demands were only made to cut Bowerman's heart out, while yesterday they wanted to see him

quartered and drawn. Frank worried up and met the assault of jeers with placid face, and the mob soon tired of hooting him. As McGraw thought of working McGinnity, Bowerman was not in the game. That suited him, for in sliding yesterday he dislocated his right thumb. Bresnahan's exertions have put him back nearly where he was in Chicago, and it was only by continued massage this morning that he

Fred Clarke took occasion in passing Mathewson to call him a vile name, and wild that he walked up and down swinging a bat, and finally got word to Clarke that he would have to apologize or put up his fists, so another fracas may be

expected with Manager Clarke.

The game started off under 30,000pounds pressure, as a man named Barnsdall, of Barnsdall & Gillespie, oil magnates, had bet \$4,000 on New York, taking the short end, and had promised the Giant pitcher \$500 if he won.

First Inning. New York went to the bat first, and two men were disposed of quickly, Browne dying, Ritchey to Bransfield, and Van dying to center. McGann, however, was more lucky, being safe on a togs, both horses being engaged in the bunt that Leever juggled. Mertes could

No rune.

The Iron Man began bad'y, giving Beaumont a free pass, and Mr. Barnsdail, who sat in a box, showed signs of mental perturbation. Sebring banged a hot one to Babb, who had no time to a hot one to Babb, who had no time to block Beaumont, so me threw Sebring out at first. Wagner's burner pulled Bresnahan around and while he was steadying up Beaumont got to third and Wagner to first. Bransfield singled and Beaumont scored. Gilbert fielded Leach to second, retiring Bransfield, but there was no time for a double. Wagner taking fibrid, Leach stole second with ease. Babb out the kibosh on Ritchey. One run.

Second Inning.

man, but he managed to get a hard hit off the Schoolmaster in far left. Babb obliged with a stinger to Ritchey, who threw Bresnahan at second, Deat Bresnahan limped like a one-legged obliged with a stinger to Ritchey, who threw Bresnahan at second. Babb made second on Leach's fine fielding from Glibert. Warner holsted a line driver over short and Babb was caught at home, Kruger to Smith. No runs.

McGinnity had his old-fashioned underhand slants well in control and allowed Kruger a little tap that McGinnity handled. Smith fanned the breeze and Leever raised a fly for Browne's nour-ishment. No runs.

ON AN OPERATION

Doctors Hold a Consultation on Him Late This Afternoon and Decide that a Third Operation to Draw Off the Pleuric Fluid Is Necessary to Allay His Sufferings.

OF THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME HE PREDICTED THAT HIS LIFE WOULD PASS AWAY TO-DAY.

> Tells His Faithful Attendant, Pio Centra-"Your Task Is Nearly Done; To-Day Is the Fete of the Carmelite Madonna"—Last Night the Worst of His Illness.

LATEST BULLETIN-ROME, July 16, 7.25 P. M .-"His Holiness' condition continues the same as this morning. During the day he had some hours' rest. Pulse, '88. Respiration, 36. Temperature, 36.6, centigrade. "LAPPONI,

" MAZZONI."

In stating that the condition of His Holiness is the same as this evening, the night bulletin is not reassuring. The morning bulletin showed that the patient was in a condition of almost absolute collapse. He was breathing feebly but frequently after a restless, sleepless night. There was an indication of an augmentation of the pleuric fiuid. which already has caused so much trouble and oppression to the Pontiff.

It was to deal with these conditions that the doctors entered the sick room at about 6.10 this afternoon. It was found then that the Pope's prostration was increasing. The difficulty he experiences in breathing has grown more serious and is accompanied by severe bronchial wheezing would have been a fight. Matty was so The belief is that another operation to draw off the accumulated pleurid fluid will be necessary to prolong life.

At 9.10 o'clock to-night it was decided by the doctors to postpone the operation until to-morrow.

THE WORST NIGHT OF HIS ILLNESS.

When Dr. Mazzoni visited the Pontiff this morning the latter said the past night had been one of the worst he had experienced. He spoke of the oppression on his chest, the difficulty in breathing and the uncontrollable restlessness, giving him in fact no peace in any position.

Dr. Lapponi said the Pope had called for him very often during the

night, taking frequent restoratives, especially meat broth, orangeade and tamarind water. He felt better, however, after the celebration of mass, as though the communion had calmed him. In fact, the doctors proceeded with a thorough examination of his thorax without fatiguing him too much

such quantity as to endanger the distinguished patient's life by producing pressure on the heart or through asphyxia, which might occur if there were pressure on the lower part of the bronchial tubes, on account of the

NO NEW OPERATION AT PRESENT.

No new operation for extracting the liquid will be performed until # is absolutely indispensable. But the operation might be made to-night or to-morrow independent of the fact that liquid in its present quantity does not imminently treaten the Pope's life. The doctors hesitate to again perform thoracocentesis (drainage of the pleura), fearing that the effect of the operation itself, while it would give relief to the lungs, would further prostrate the rest of the system.

Dr. Lapponi has not left the Vatican to-day, partly because the con-

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the runner, Beaumont scoring. Sandow mistudged a high drive from Brans-neld, who won three bags. The neld, who won three bags. The Pirates were inding McGinnity now. After three balls and two strkes Van said Leach smashed a hit to left that tailled Bransfield. Leach made the second steal on Warner. After fifteen foul tips Ritchey filed to Mertes. Two runs.

for Sebring's liner, doubling Leach at

Hans Wagner now did something entirely novel. Turnoling an easy grounder for McGinnity and the Giants had a start. Things looked pretty good wnen Browne took a walk. Old Van sprinted like a boy of ten and beat his bunt that Leever did a stunt with. McGann could not single, but he did next best, punching a, fly to Betumont that scored McGinnity. Mertes tapped in front of the plate, got first while Le ver was thinking and Browne scored. Leech nailed Browne scored. Leech nailed Browne scored. Leech nailed Browne scored. Leech nailed Browne scored Jenson on the line. Babb was out, Bransfield to Leever. Two runs.

Champion batter Reaumont did not do a thing but lare a three-bagger on the right line. Sandow caught a liner from Sebring, but missed a double by holding the ball. McGinnity picked up Wagner. Sandow could only fly to Rite they. No runs.

McHertes did some fast fielding with a bar thing of Wagner's that hit the fence, giving Hans two bases. Saldow sorbled Bransfield's filgh one. Joe gave his to move for McGinnity's easy fly. Gilbert made the Giants' first steal. Gillert made the Ginnity for the moment, pasting a single in right that scored McGinnity may be the base sand to the did not do a short passed ball. One run.

McGinnity took the airship, passing five to the theory of the moment of the plate of the